MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

## EVANS' CATARRH CURE.

EVANS' PHARMACY-Dear Sirs: I have been using your "Evans' Catarrh Cure" for a short time with satisfactory results, and find it an excellent remedy. I am satisfied with continued use it will cure almost any case, and cheerfully recommend it to my friends. M. P. TRIBBLE.

Price 50c., only at

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No. 4 Hotel Chiquola, Anderson, S. C.

Makers and Leaders Low Prices WE struck our SHOE STOCK this week and cut 25 per cent off from former prices. Here's the way they .. e going : Men's Whole Stock Brogans ... Men's High Cut Creedmores \$1.00 per pair.

Men's Congress and Lace Buffs \$1.00 per pair.

Men's Satin Calf Hub Gore, only \$1.25 per pair.

The last named Shoe has never been sold in Anderson for less than \$1.75.

In Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cheap, Medium and Fine Footwear, We guarantee to save you from 15 to 25 per cent over any other house in the City REMEMBER, we are making SPECIAL PRICES ON SHOES for the next his church by excessive zeal. Tom

D. C. BROWN & BRO. P. S.-I,000 bushels Texas Red Rust Proof Oats just in.

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### OUR MR R. A. COFFEE, OF THE FIRM OF COLE & COFFEE

in 1870, when quite a boy. To show you he is a fair dealer he has never gotten NCH or FAILED in business. His motto is—"Buy RIGHT and DIVIDE profits with customers."

We are now receiving one of the BEST and LARGEST selected stocks of SHOES ever brought to this market, bought direct from the Factories. We also have a beautiful-line of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, DELPH, TIN-WARE and CLOTHING. These goods are all marked in plain figures, as low as the same goods can be bought in any retail store in the U.S. When you see the figures you know the price. ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Lorder to divide profits, we will fill a case with presents, worth from 5c, to 50c.

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To every 100 bundles there will be one containing a \$5 00 bill.

For every dollar's worth of Shoes or Dry Goods you buy, you are entitled to a present. \$10.00 gives you 10 presents and 10 chances at the \$5.00 bill. We will forfeit \$50.00 if there is not a \$5 00 bill for every 100 presents in the case each day, if the same has not been drawn out that day.

has not been drawn out that day.

All we ask is a look at our goods and prices, to say nothing at all of the 15 to 25 per cent, we give you back in presents.

September 12 is our opening day for the Fall Season.

COLE & COFFEE.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE undersigned, under the Firm name and style of Osborne & Anderson, have dissolved copartnership by mutual consent. Persons indebted to us must call and settle at once, as we want to wind up our business as soon as possible.

J. C. OSBORNE, O. D. ANDERSON.

To my triends and the public generally:

I will continue the business at the old stand, and want you to continue the liberal patronage given the old Firm, My stock of -Family and Fancy Groceries,

Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, etc., etc.,

Will be kept complete, and if my Goods and prices don't suit you, you need not give me your trade. All I ask is to give me a trial.

O. D. ANDERSON.

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REFORE BUYING give us a call. We can save you money on all

BRICK,

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At Lowest Prices.

Also, a COMPLETE STOCK of-

HEAVY and FANCY GROCERIES. A Car Lead of Cotton Seed Hulls Just Received. A Jackson & McKinney.

# Fruit Jars!

Building Material, such as-

Now is the time to look after Fruit Jars. I have them in Stock.

JELLY GLASSES, PRESERVING KETTLES ICE CREAM CHURNS FLY FANS, FLY TRAPS.

JOHN T. BURRISS.

AFTER THEA.

READ this list and you will find one of the im portant features about our Stock of Groceries is a \$17 on each and a bonus of \$300 extra when his sales amounted to \$3,000.

Our people are buying thousands of Stock is the best throughout. Royal Blend—a recognized negative for them, and our money just pours into their adelicious drink. Ice Tea Blend—a recognized negative for them, and our money just pours into their adelicious drink. Ice Tea Blend—a recognized negative for them, and our money just pours into their hope of the Chicago Lumber Co., at possible for the sitting magistrate. "Which wife," some one just sent some medicine back to my mether in the old country, that I know a delicious drink. Ice Tea Blend—a recognized negative for the possible form personal use to be the best mediative form personal use to be the fo Cessity during the Summer months.

Other popular Summer Beverages:—Arcadian Ginger Ale, the finest; Carbonated Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla; Imperial Root Beer, refreshing and it is not a Chicago exposition it is having used it in my family for several having used it in my family for several to the control of the control

healthful. These hot days come in and sample our No-Tox Wild Cherry Phosphate. There is no other Sommer beverage to compare with it.

Blanke's Candies suits to a T. The peoknow it is the best. Fresh lot just received.

When you need something REALLY, NICE.

When you need something REALLY NICE, have poor folks to keep rich folks in — A carpet in the room of the bear us in mind. The above Goods were selected to can be found. Come and examine i No need of purchasing if you do not find what there wouldn't be any hawks. If some years, was recently burned in perfect satisfaction, or money refund-JOHN A. AUSTIN & CO. and THE TEAPOT,

BILL ARP'S LETTER

Arp Fires a General Broadside at People and Affairs.

grace of God can keep peace among

the people, and even that does not seem

to circulate in this region, and so I have

The judge comforted him and told

him not to despair, but Griffin retired

from the race a sadder and wiser man.

The strife and slander and backbit-

ing went on, and it took neare war-

rants to keep the peace. No one man

can reform society, and with many re-

formers it is soon discovered that they

Henry Ward Beecher was a great

preacher and a reformer of social con-

duct, but fell from grace just as Solo-

mon did. Most of these reformers

are in earnest, but they are cranks

and are righteous overmuch. Park-

hurst brought schism and discord in

Dixon is doing the same thing by

dabbling into politics. A respectable

minority of his members are silver

democrats, and his pulpit talk has in-

sulted them. When a preacher as-

sumes to know it all he loses his in-

fluence. Humility is the best creden-

tial a man of God can have. Vanity

and conceit may not be sins but they

are traits that nobody forgives. Po-

litical preachers may get office, but

they make enemies and that is a bad

sign. Drawing crowds and creating

a sensation is one thing, but saving

souls through the power of the gospel

is another. I wish that every preach-

er would let politics alone, for when

he abuses the democrats he makes

them mad, and it does not reconcile

them if he abuses the republicans and

populists too. It is as if he had said:

get the better of our judgment, and at

to be calm and serene and tolerant

and to keep the peace. I see it

have no fair elections in Georgia. I

deny the allegation and defy the alle-

gator. I have been on the watch for

years and have had no reason to sus-

pest that any man, black or white.

has been defrauded of his vote in my

County. I believe that men voted

who were not allowed to vote, but it

was no part of a scheme by the offi-

cials or managers, and was wholly un-

known to them. I believe that the

elections in Georgia are as fair as any

State in the Union. The defeated

party always cries fraud, but never

proves it. Slander is a cheap solace,

but it is hard to undo, and the further

fro. home it travels the deeper it set-

Intolerance is the bane of society,

reading to-day some bitter things

against women riding bicycles, and in

the same paper a temperate, sensible

article in defense of the sex. It was

written by a woman-a lady-and I

concurred in all she said. I can

riding if she is modestly dressed in

see nothing immodest in a girl

skirts and deports herself modestly.

A fast girl will be fast, whether she

rides in skirts and bloomers, or don't

ride at all. There is more immodesty

in promiscuous surf bathing and in

the round dances of the ballroom than

in riding the bike, even in bloomers

A few years ago I was shocked at the

poetry of their motion. My wife is in

she would have one. Two of her

grandsons came over from Rome on

their wheels, and one moonlight night

she remarked that if there was no one

to see her she would go down to the

tennis court and take a round on the

sly. "Merciful fathers! Horibile

dictu! Sic Semper Tyrannis!" I ex-

claimed. "You couldn't ride if you

would, and you shouldn't if you could

and you shant even think about it.

Now there," and I departed those

coasts and walked down in the hall to

let my choler down. Pretty soon the

boys came out on the piazza and I heard her laughing and telling them how she had aroused my indignation.

Soon I came back and made out like

I was funning, but I wasent. She

wants me to take a round just to see

me fall off, I reckon, but I'm not go-

ing to try it. My time is past for

athletics. I can chop wood and roll

the unicycle and ride in the quadri-

cycle, but this double spinning wheel

the meantime the repairs will average

a few dollars a year, and so I don't

see that it is any cheaper in the long

told me that the actual cost of a hun-

know a broker who sold forty-two in

three months, and his commision was

tles in the public mind.

need a little reforming themselves.

house and the garden. The flower pit was dilapidated, and my wife called my attention to it several times. And so yesterday I repaired the bro-Atlanta Constitution ken glass and then got my can of red Once there was a generous, big- paint and gave the sash a new coat. hearted man by the name of Colonel It looks fine and I was proud of it, Griffin, living at Gainesville, Ga., and and luxuriated in advance upon the his heart's desire was to see peace on the praise she would bestow upon me, earth and good will among men. His but I came into her august presence, hand was open as the day to charity, she discovered some paint on my pants but his chief delight was to reconcile and vest. "Was there ever such a those who were at enmity and make man in this world; painting in his peace between neighbors. He work- best clothes-the only decent pants ed diligently along this line for sever-al years and was called the peace-off and sighed. "Well," she continumaker, but in course of time he seem- ed. "take them off right now before ed to lose his influence, and if he suc- the paint dries and let me work on ceeded in smothering a quarrel it them. I never can get your clothes broke out again. Politics got ram- when you are going to do dirty work.' pant and church members got at outs, So I changed them and she got the and it took a good deal of his time benzine and perfumed the room with visiting around and pleading for it, and in half an hour my garments peace. At last he pondered over the were cleaner than ever. "What makes matter, and, like old Rip Van Win-kle, he "swore off." "I can't do it, dear, I thought I could paint and not Judge," he sadly confessed to his old get a drop on my clothes, and I feel friend, Judge Lumpkin, "I can't do | 80 much like a gentleman with my it. I thought I could reform mankind best clothes on that I hate to take but I can't. They get worse instead | them off, but I won't do so any more." of better. Society is like a mill dam. In course of time she got over it, and It is always springing a leak, and as I got some praise after all. Things fast as you you stop one hole it breaks out at another. Nothing but the

other jaw.

u if there wasn't any girls there wouldn't be any boys to fool 'em.'

> BILL ARP. Horses' Teeth.

Horses do not chew their food by a direct up and down motion. The un- merville, to come from out of the disder jaw is narrower than the upper, tant southeast, and as from depths beand when the lower jaw is a raised to meet the upper, it is worked sideways, sound, though heavily masked from o as to grind the grain or hay between the surfaces of the opposing rows of found, massive in volume and power, teeth. Now the movement sideways and was most significant and impresmust pull the insides of the cheeks sive of the play of vast energies, esseen nor felt these teeth, the intensely of the more distinct detonations tremors keen, sharp condition they get in of minor earthquake shocks could be would, indeed, be a great surprise. felt precursory of the main shock of Owing to the irregular outline of the August 31, 1886. There were other border of the teeth, the points that strange acoustic phenomena. There form can best be described as compar- | could also be heard for many days ing them to briars. The inside edge of the lower jaw is likewise vals of the heavy booming (of phantom sharp, but not near so long or keen as the upper outside edge. Sometimes, but not as a rule, they are very

Now, it has been the experience of many that a great percentage of horses that do not do well are simply pre- the min a sense of mighty energies vented by sharp teeth. The horse in conflict, rending the foundations of finds more comfort in grinding his the earth. This sound of deadly food as little as possible and swal- struggle was most di-tinctly subterralowing it as quickly as he can. For nean, but always masked, as coming every time he attempts to grind each from great depths below. mouthful, the sharp points stick into his cheeks and pain him, and he sound, heard both before and after the learns by intustion to avoid that main shock, usually occurring at the which causes him pain, and in conse- moments of minor shock and tremor, quence he bolts his food before masti- which seemed to resemble the rush of cating it. Almost all grain has an a great (subterranean) wind or rather indigestible shell surrounding the as of the passage of a whirlwind or "Everybody is a rascal but me." Of nutritious portion, and unless this aerial vortex, sweeping through the outside shell is broken, all the whole earth below. Its resemblance to the

such times it becomes the preachers charged in the northern press that we the horses gained rapidly in flesh, were subterraneous, not aerial. without any other agent to help them.

As a horse has six molars on each side of the jaw, it is important, when earthquake were most striking. The they are being smoothed, to have ev- sound of the "Barisal Guns" kept up ery tooth looked after, for the main at intervals for some time after the Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of or four teeth are filed, and the back about a year afterward. teeth neglected. A simple test that can be used by even the inexperienced worth recording as a phase of this as to whether the outside edge has earthquake, was a sound like that of been properly smoothed, without hav- giant blows striking upward from being to put the hands inside the mouth, low against the earth crust, as if some is to rub the fingers quive firmly Titan were trying to drive a hole against the edge of the upper teeth, through the earth. The thud and jar and if the horse opens his mouth or from these blows were often tremendous twists the lower jaw, have this row of and could be felt over wide spaces. again, men have almost lifted the enormous masses of liquids and solids both in church and State. I was horse's head by the force applied from below against the earth crust, as against the outside edge of the upper if trying to gain a vent. This cound row, and the horse evinced no pain caused great terror to those under whatever. The first requisit for a whose demesnes (or farms) it occurred. horse to do well is for him to grind They thought that the earth would be

> it should be causes indigestion, and indigestion produces colic, etc.

ses' eating and digestion. It is no pipe dream, says the Horse idea of any decent girl riding the wheel, but all my prejudices have the more excitable they become till mingling ever and again with deep tones of the "Barisal Guns."

DR. T. N. ROBERT the more excitable they become, till ful thing to do, and I admire the at last they become frantic and uncontrollable. All of which can be love with the wheel, and says that if she could call back forty or fifty years she would have one. Two of her

### After Many Days.

On a Michigan Central train the other day a prominent citizen of Detroit, who had a seat in the smoking car, crossed over to a young man who was vigorously puffing away and asked for a light. The favor was granted, and the prominent Detroiter observed :

"Live in this city?" "Yes." "Going to Chicago?"

"Yes. "Aren't you in the grocery busi-

"Ah! I thought I had met you beore at some time or other. Your face

ooks familiar." "I--I used to court your daughter!" tammered the young man.

"Oh-ho! About three years ago?" "Yes." "And I gave you the bounce?" "You did."

business don't suit, an old man with a very high center of gravity. It doesn't "Ah! I believe I do recall the cirsuit a woman of that kind either. But cumstance. I don't know but I kickafter all the bike is rather an expensive toy. The boys say that a good ed you?" "Yes, you did !" one will last about two years, and in

"Ah! Well, I bounced and kicked so many that I can't be expected to remember names and faces. I take advantage of this occasion to beg your run than a horse. But the price is advantage of this occasion to beg your entirely too high. A man who knows ered from the effects. Have a chedred dollar bike was about \$35. I root!"

Sent It to His Mother in Germany.

money. If there wasn't any chickens | English mint, after being in wear

Reminiscences of the cleston Earthquake of August 31, 1896.

said I. "Jss so, adzakly so," said Cobe, and he shifted his tobacco to the In your issue of Scientific American f June 27, 1896, in an article headed ·But I can still work around the account of these strange acoustic phoomena, you ask of your readers who curious noises that you would like to get from them an account of it. I have personally heard these noises

> earthquake of August 31, 1886, the roller, hardening it and making it more centre of which was probably not smooth. more than seven or eight miles from here, (Summerville, S. C.,) more generally known as the Charleston earthquake of August 31, 1886. Having been a resident here, (Summerville, S. C., at the time of this earthquake I roads there is perhaps no one thing which recollect that for several days previous to the main shock, (August 31, 1886,) the sky being perfectly clear, rather coppery in hue, a profound calm prevailing, with an oppressive heat, there began to be heard about six or seven days before the shock of August 31. 1886, at irregular intervals (alternating with occasional low rumblings, a of wagons rolling over bridges,) a deen. booming sound, like the discharge of sledge guns in the far distance. For nearly a week these sounds could be distinctly heard all throughout this entire region for at least a radius of the people as a bad roads tax-and the twenty miles around Summerville, farmer pays fully 90 per cent. of it. He

This weird sound seemed, at Sumneath the occan. The tone of the depth and distance, was deep and proprior to August 21, and in the intercannon?) peculiar and startling sounds (somewhat masked) resembling the rushing of railroad trains upon distant bridges. This frightful prolouge of "Barisal Guns," in conflict in the lower depths, combined to impress on

And there was yet another peculiar these sharp points, and immediately a breath of air stirring. These events

The acoustic phenomena preceding, accompanying and following this trouble may be with the last tooth main shock, but with diminishing inback, and too often only the first three tensity, and finally disappeared in Another acoustic phenomenon well

teeth looked at again. Time and time The sound created an impression of his food properly, and if he bolts a driven through beneath their very large percentage, just so much is lost. Seet. I knew of several who became Again, food that is not masticated as perfectly frenzied with fear and incontinently fled from their homes and the country hereabout. While this strange This article is only confined to the sound was being heard, if one placed influence sharp teeth have upon hor- a stick in the ground to some depth (which I did several times) and applied his ear to it, he could hear the blended World, that drivers, by a sudden yank fury of impact, rending, crushing and

upon the reins, cause horses such in- tearing asunder, violent jar and tremor, tense pain that they break into wild mingling ever and again with the

DR. T. N. ROBERTS, Summerville, S. C., July 6, 1896.

- In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y. says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own State, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit .me a few years oince, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here. stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been n constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other. They are for sale here by Hill-Orr Drug C.

- A man living in an outlying district of Concord, N. H., recently opened a bank account in that city, lepositing \$300. He was given a liberal quantity of checks, which he used so ignorantly that he was soon brought up and told he had overdrawn. When asked to settle, with great indignation he made this reply: Didn't you give me all these checks, which are not half used? If I owe you anything, I will draw a check and pay

- A shoemaker was taken up for stick to his last," replied the magistrate.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, pay required. It is guaranteed to give | them we will. there wasen't any rats there wouldn't pans, and yielded \$2,500 worth of ed. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale be any cats, for everything is adopted," gold.

That Broad Tire.

"The difference between a narrow tire and a broad one," said a leading Chicago business man the other day, "is simply a noted politician handling his wood. that the narrow tire cuts up and ruins the 'Carisal Guns," after an interesting roadway, while the broad tire actually makes the roadway better by its use." That is surely enough of a difference snow personally or otherwise of these to make the farmer, who realizes the importance of the transportation question, onsider a change, if at present he is using the narrow tire. But one farmer canevidently subterranean detonations) not make the road good by his use of the many times in the Blue Ridge Moun- broad tire. There should be an organtains of this State and North Carolina, ized movement in every township favorbut never so foreibly or distinct as I able to the broad tire, which instead of (and many others) heard them in this sinking deep into the roadway and renderregion for many days previous to the ing it impassable, serves the purpose of a

> roads, far there are many kinds of difficul- | right. Doan kere now of de rats eats up ty to be overcome, and every mile of every'rything on de place. Good day roadway offers one or more peculiar to ter yer, sah." itself. But in a country of fairly good will help so much to preserve them as the faithful and general employment of the broad tire. It is one of the reforms which lies within the reach of all to assist in, and it is a most important one. The cost of bad roads to the people of the United States as estimated by Prof.

Latta, of Purdue University, who bases his figures upon the certified experience of the farmers of forty Indiana counties, amounts to 77 cents an acre annually, or \$50 a square mile of farm area. There are 1,000,000 square miles of farm area in the country, which gives us \$500 000,000 as the amount annually assessed against doesn't get a penny more for his product because he is obliged to haul it over abominable roads!-Farmer's Voice.

#### Treatment of Acute Rheumatism.

ticular rheumatism, there are none more efficacious than mustard poultices. The against the outside edge of the upper pecially as heard in the silence of our as soon as the joints become painful. If teeth. To any one who has never surrounding forests. Along with some only a small number are affected, poultices can be applied on each simultaneously, or in succession until all are treated. When new joints become involved, renewed applications are demanded; in fact, the disease should be "chased" from one affected portion to another. The poultices may be applied twice daily, and after their use the inflamed joints should be wrapped in dry cotton wool, and then bandaged neotly and lightly with flannel. Some authors claim that these coverings are useless, but all who have suffered from the disease can testify that exposure of the joints, even to the room, aggra-

> - It is perfectly safe to have some nen owe you a grudge, for they never pay anything.

- In taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior.

vates the pain.

- From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about this: we feel just like saying it .- The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

- If a Chinaman dies while being about politics and let our prejudices grain swallowed by a horse passes peculiar rush of wind was most striking, tried for murder, the fact of his dying through him without doing him any as was also its no less marked subte- is taken as evidence of his gult. He ranean character. All these strange has departed, but somebody must pay As a positive proof of this in sever- occurrences took place in a period of for it, and his eldest son, if he has one, al hundred cases men have smoothed profound calm-not a leaf moving nor is therefore sent to prison for a year. If he has no son, then his father or brother gets a flogging. It's all in family, and somebody has to suffer for

Deputy U. S. Marshal

Columbus, Kan., says: "I was delivered of TWINS in



DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

#### Righteous Indignation.

A gentleman, hearing a noise in his yard, went out and found old Peter Clay, "What are you doing there, you ras-

"Who's or rascai?"

"You are, you scoundrel?" "Hub, calls me er rascal an' er scoundrel. White folks er gittin' mighty eloquent wen da wants ter 'buse a generman. Fust thing yer knows I'll hab yer rested for slander.'

"Yes, and I'll have you arrested for attempting to steal my wood." "Stealin' yer wood! W'y, I neber

thoughter sich a thing. Seed er rat run under dis wood an' I wanted ter ketch him. Kain't keep frum killin' rats. Wuz born dater way, but ef yer wants The broad tire alone will not make good | ter 'prive me o' dis heah pleasure, all

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She Has Ever Known. Words of Praise from a New York Lady for

## AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the hest results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.



When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Jounson, 368 Rider Avenue, New York City.

## Highest Honors at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures all Blood Disorders.

TAX NOTICE. THE Books for the collection of State, County, School and Special Road tax

will be opened at the County Tressurer's office on Oct. 15th, 1896. State tax ..... Ordinary County tax... 3 mills Public roads.....

11 1 4 mills. I will give later the places where I will collect in different parts of the County. Respectfully, J M. PAYNE.

Administrator's Sale.

W ILL be sold at the late residence of Mrs. Sgrah Cox deceased, on No-W Mrs. Sarah Cox decegged, on November 26, 1896, at 10 s. m. the Personal Property of said Mrs. Sarah Cox deceged, consisting of Bed. Bedding, Ciothes, Chairs. &c Terms—Cash.

B. F. WRIGHT, Adm'r.
Sept.23 1896 13 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
All persons having demands against the Estate of R. M King, ceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.
T. L. CLINKSCALFS, Jr., Ex'r.
MRS. M. A. KING, Ex'z.

A CARD.

THE undersigned, Physicians and Sur geons, having formed a copartnership of fer their services to the City of Anderson and surrounding country. Office over the Bank of Anderson.

J C. FARRIS M D

J B. TOWN END, M D.

Sept 23, 1896

THE Firm of Archie L. Todd & Co. having been dissolved, the undersigned will continue the business at the end of the Anderson Cil and Fertilizer Co's. Warehouse, and are prepared to do all kinds of-

Repairs on Engines, Boilers, Cotton Gins, Saw and Grist Mills, Cane Mills,

In fact, ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY REPAIRED with neatness and dispatch. BICYCLE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Our Mr. RUFF has had 30 years experience as a Machinist. All we ask is a fair P. M. RUFF & CO

W. F. McLEES.

E. O. BURRISS.

IN making our bow to the trading public we do so with the understanding that we going into business in one of the low-st markets in the State. Now. we don't claim to know everything, but we do know that it has not been the merchant that have sold Goods the lower that have failed, but it is the ones that have sold Goods the highest. We also know that new men, and green hands at that, will have to sell a little lower than their competitors, and that is what we are going to do

We have had the experience of a close and well experienced buyer, and our aim is to sell the best article for the money, and we will carry in Stock—

Notions, Staple Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Tobacco. All of these are our leaders—that is, we will make special prices on all these articles. Yours to please, THE ANDY BROWN CO.

THE ANDERSON

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OFFERS Life Insurance and Insurance against Fire, Wind and Lightning at AC-TUAL COST, and keeps every dollar paid for insurance at home.

Prompt settlements will be made of all losses.

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W. S Pickens, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. Mary Smith, et al. Defendants—Comp laint t Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate. IN obedience to the order of sale made Salesday in October next, in front of the Court House, the lands described as follows, to wit:
All that Piece, Parcel or Tract of Land,

situate in the County and State aforesaid, on waters of Hurricane Creek, adjoining lands of William Scawright, John Hopkins and others, it being the lands whereon C. W. Smith lived at the time of his death Terms-One half cish, balance in twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to pay all cash. Purchaser to pay for pa-R M BURRISS.

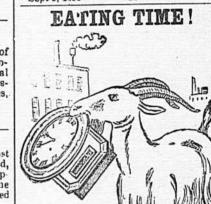
Sept 9, 1896 Judge of Probate.

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DURSUANT to the order of sale herein I will sell in front of the Court House in the City of Anderson, S. C., on Salesday October next, the Lands described as ollows, to wit:
All that certain Tract of Land, situate n Williamston Township, County and State aforesaid, on west side of Saluda State aforesaid, on west side of Sainda River, containing 35 acres, more or less, it being the same as deeded to said Mrs. E. C. Allen by said A. W Pickens, as Trus-tee of the estate of Normon S. Clardy, de-

F Lee, Surveyor, September 27th to October 4th, 1892, annexed to Deed made by said A. W. Pickens, Trustee, to said Mrs. E C Allen, January 4th, 1893 Terms-One half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest from day of sale, se cured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay

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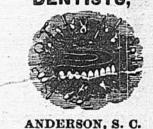
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